P. C. Dodge of arlington was the guest f Mrs. W. E. Lawson, his sister, over Thanksgiving,

George H. Cross and Harry, his son, o 8t. Johnstory spent Thanksgiving with L Bart Cross

The Montpelier male quartette is to ap-pear in a concert at Chelsea next Wednes day evening

Alvin Smith and family passed Thanksgiving with his brother, S. S. Smith of Barre,

A.r., F. W. Brown of Concord, N. H., spent Thanksgiving at the home of J. G. Farwell, her father.

Dr and Mrs. F. D. Harter have returned from Utica, N. Y., where they were called by the death of Dr. Harter's father

C. F. Buswell went Thursday night on a business trip to New York and Boston. He will be gone a week or

ball in st obusbury on hursday even-inga nd play for a similar affair at Rich-

Wiliam Phillips and family of Ran-Thanksigving.

Albert Johonnott has deeded to Dillon and Haley a louise and lot on the for its unday quiet, and so general was casterly side of Charles street. Consideration \$2,500.

Miss Jennie A Thibault, Miss Bessie Blay and J. J. Kennedy of Burlington and Francis de Lorme of Montreal were at the Pavillon on Thursday

Mrs W. T Dewey returned on Saturday from a six weeks' visit in New York, New Haven and Boston he spent Thanks-giving with ames F. Dewey, her son, at Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Granger, r. and Mrs. O. D. osworth, and Mrs. Anna M. Frankum and hildren of Williamstown passed Thanksg ving with rs. A. M.

C. C. Taft is to close his engagement with the New England Telephone Company and is to take the position of clerk in the store of arvin & herburne vacuated by C. Fred Ward.

The Barre branch of the Salvatian Army contemplates holding meetings in this city this winter, probably on Monday and Tuesday evenings if the right accommodations can be secured.

P. F. Glynn was called to Richmond

on Thursday by the serious condition of a cousin. The cousin is a sister of Martin Henley, formerly clerk at the Montpelier House, and she was reported to be dying.

Fred West, a Barre barber, was placed in jail here on Wednesday afternoon by Chief Brown on the charge of selling liquor. On the same afternoon, Officer Gauthier of arrecommitted ames Cary of the city to jail for twenty days on conviction for intoxication. viction for intoxication.

George Duran of Waterbruy, who has just served ten days in jail for intoxica-tion and who failed to pay his fine and costs of \$29.94 for fu mishing, was taken to Rutland Friday by Deputy heriff Farr of Waterbury to work out the limit in the house of correction

About seventy-five couples were present at the bull given at "District No 10" on Thursday evening, fifteen of which were from this city A good time and a good supper were had Edmore's orchestra furnishing the music. The Montpelier contingent did not arrive home until 6 a.

W. E. Poole has issued to his patrons and friends an invitation to visit and inspect his handsome and newly

board of survey, were at the State ar-semi Wednesday inspecting and condemning government property for which the State of Vermont is respon-

The indies of lower State and taldwin The indies of lower State and Saldwin streets have organized a series of whist parties to be known as the Friday Afternoon Club, with Mrs. C. H. Heaton, president, and Mrs. C. A. Best, secretary. At the meeting last week with Mrs. H. E. Fifield, the highest score was made by Mrs. J. Edward Wright. The third meeting of the series is to be held with Miss. Mary Dewey this week.

Mrs. J. Edward Wright.

In Supreme Court last Wednesday afternoon, the entries against John tion F. Kimball of Randolph were strick. Al en off and his case will be argued at the January term of Supreme court, dence, R. I., his home for the past the January term of Supreme court, New bail in the sum of \$4,000 was fixed which was furnished by George begun his art career quite young and W. Wing of Montpelier, and Judge has by studious work gained a repu-W. H. Nichols of Randolph. Kimball tation that would be envied by older returned to Boston Wednesday night.

The unforunate ones at the city farm and county jail were not forgot ten on Thanksgiving day. At the farm Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson who are in charge, provided a turkey dinner, with dessert of pie, nuts and fruit for the twelve innates, and at the county jail Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tracy gave the twelve persons confined there a dinner that was decidedly out of the ordinary. The recipients of these pleasant attentious at both places, were profuse in their thanks. T. W. Eagan is cutting off that portion of his granite sheds which over-hangs the land of Dillon & Haley, At a meeting of the Montpelier Branch

Do You Feel Well?

Yes: No; should, only for this horrible entarrh. Well, get Almond Smiff, it is pleasant to take, will not make you sneeze but it will cure catarrh, cold in the head and headache. All druggists sell it or we will send a bottle by mail on receipt of 25

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Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheem-and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

The source of the trouble is in the blood—make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will

was taken will an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was sait rheam and bought a matter i began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disense since." Mrs. 15a E. Wann, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

W. H. effoff of Elkhart, Ind., who is to take the place of E. R. Oliver as assistant in Dr. G. E. Hunt's pariors, arwed today

Wilder's orchestra furnished music for a respect as other manufacturers or the all in St. ohnsbury on horselay even purion would have nothing to do with him, in any way, in which event the union will notify its members and Wiliam Phillips and family of Ran-dolph were guests of Prof. A. J. and C. E. Phillips, his brothers, over difficulties without any aid from the

Thanksgiving day this year was notable the road order which prevailed that no arrests were made. Among these from this city spending Thauksgiving out of town were: F. H. Andrus and family at Essex Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Temple at Burlington, K. M. Walling at Stowe, C. H. Shipman and family, F. A. Howland and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chapman and G. A. Thornton and Mr. and rs. E. A. Nott at Waterbury. F. and Mrs. J. Eli Goodenough at Middlesex, T. rophy at oston, D. T. Donnelly at Vergennes, issued oyce at Waltsheld and Mrs. A. M. Balley and daughter, iss. J. A. Balley, at St. Johnsbury.

With reference to the Thanksgiving

With reference to the Thanksgiving dinner served to the inmates of the jail on Thursday by Jailor and Mrs. F. H. Tracy, mentioned elsewhere, the following menu was served: Pork chops, vegetables, chicken pie, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, mince pie, grapes, bananas, assorted nuts and cigars. The table was set in the and cigars. The table was set in the and cigars and the following menu was served: Pork Emma J Lawton v Town of Weatherstein, Dipmon, Judge Tatt, Chariotte Sargent et al, v, Edna Burton & C B Stone, Admr., ont. Judgment allirmed and cause remanded. Opinion, when Rowell. corridor on the second floor and twelve sat down to feast, Jack Powers

Mr, and rs George A. Robbins were given a pleasant surprise by a party of their friends dropping into their rooms at Dr. H A Boardman's on hursday eyening. The evening was passed socially, a limit from the fact that they extendent from the fact that they extended to the jailor and his wife their center of the property of the propert

Joseph Gould, eighty-nine years of age, died on Wednesday afternoon at his home at Wrightsville in this city. He was born at Wrightsville Nov. 25, 1811, had always lived in town, and was the oldest native born male citi-He was a son of Simeon Gould, who died in this city twenty-five years ago, aged ninety-seven years. His mother died at the age of ninety-six years. Deceased was a carpenter by trade. He was honest and industrious, and while reserved in his manner was highly esteemed by all who ner was highly esteemed by all who He was related in some way to all the Goulds in town, except John Gould of Berlin street. He is Survived by a widow, three sons, Gustavus S., Wilbur F., and Jerome J., of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Jackson O. Blodgett of Middle-

w. E. Poole has issued to his partons and friends an invitation to visit and inspect his handsome and newly equipped pharmacy. His special opening days are to be from Saturday to next Tuesday evening and during this time he is to serve free soda water to each lady purchaser.

Major F. L. Howe of Northfield, Capt. W. A. Pattee and Lient, W. J. Moore of Mentpeller, constituting a board of survey, were at the State arsenal Wednesday inspecting and coastal water to each lady purchaser.

Six Frightful Failures.

Six terrible failures of six different for different for different for the stand handler of the survey. All said he had a fatal ling trouble and that he must soon the Bathe was urged to try. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Alter taking thye hat less he was continued to strike out the sound to strike out the court to strike out the court to strike out the court to strike out the entirely may on the docket in this case and presented as a reason for doing so an affect of the court of the court to strike out the world.

Six terrible failures.

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Six terrible failures of six different doublement to strike and that he must soon the land Blakely drug store.

IMPORTANT WORK OF ART.

It would be quite impossible to describe the realistic effect of the three-quarters length life size portrait of the late President McKinley, just completed by J. A. Goodwin of this city. It should be seen to be appreciated. The painting is three by five feet and represents the President standing

Mrs.I. C. Vail gave an elaborate Thanks-giving dinner to the boarders of both her establishments at the Riverside. The establishments at the Riverside The matural, the flesh coloring is especialestablishments at the Riversite. The feast of good things rivaled those which mythology ascribes as having been served to the gods. The event was most enjoyable to all concerned and in this effort. Mrs. Vali added new laurels to her reputation as a hostess. this, Mr. Goodwin's latest produc-

Although Montpelier is the artist's twenty-eight years. Mr. Goodwin begun his art career quite young and He is steadily advancing artists. toward the first rank of American por-

rait painters. Before leaving for Washington this afternoon Senator Dillingham went to Mr. Goodwin's store to see this work and was most favorably impressed with it. It is probable it will soon be on exhibition in the Wood Art Gal-

CAL-CURA

DR. DAVID KENNEDY, OF KENNEDY ROW, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT,

Supreme court was in session Wednesday to render decisions in cases previously heard. It was expected the court would sit at 9 A, M, but it was nearly ter o'clock before the judges took their scats, all the judges were present except Chief Judge Tait. Judge Rowell, the sen-for member of the bench presided in his stead. Chief Judge Tait has been in but was in town oriefly that morning and the opinions in the cases left to him were en-tered by Judge Start

tered by sudge Start

There were about thirty attorneys present and several important cases of general interest, such as the Poherty moder case, ex-mayor Sutton of Burlington defaming the court and John F Kimball adultery cases were considered.

The following disposition of cases was made:

BENNINGTON COUNTY James Smith Woolen achinery Co., volum S. Holden, administrator, repleying John S. Holden, administrator, t Judgment reversed as to the wo rid the blood of all impurities and cure all eruptions.

of the National Granite Cutter's Union on Wednesday evening it was

tion-liquor Judgment affirmed and cause remanded Opinion, udge Stafford, State v Lucius offins et al., information-liquor Decree affirmed and caus

LAMOILLE COUNTY,

In re-Channeey Warner's Est. J. W Green, contestant Appeal from probate court. Judgment of county court af-firmed Order to certify with probate court without costs

ORLEANS COUNTY.

George H. Davis v, W. H. Blaisdell & E. W. Barron, Adm's of B. M. R. Nelson's estate, petition for re-hearing. Plaintiff takes nothing by his re-argument and stry of proceedings vacated. Defendant to recover his judgment. Opinion, Judge

CALEDONIA COUNTY. Walter Russell v Mary Phelps apt, trover. Judgment affirmed Opinion, Judge Watson.

WINDSOR COUNTY.

W. L. Archer & Co v Harriet . . Bos W. B. Archel Cov.
worth & Tr., special assumpsit.
Luke Warriss v. Whiliam W. Fre dall,
breach of contract. Judgment affirm
Opinion, Judge Tyler.
Esmin J. Lawton v. Town of Weathers—
Esmin J. Lawton v. Town of Weathers—
Lutzment angus.

State v. Frank A Fogg, horse stealing Verdict set uside and a new trial granted Bail to be fixed by the lower court. Opin

ORANGE COUNTY.

ion, Judge Tyler.

ennie B. Smith v. Frank Smith Judg ment affirmed. Opinion, Judge start
State v Francis Buck, malicious mischief. There is no error in and respondent takes nothing by his exceptions
Sentence of \$100 and costs or alternative
to be carried out Respondent placed inthe custody of sheriff. Opinion, Judge
Start, Respondent duck was at the take Start. Respondent Buck was at the tate House at an early hour this morning and when the decision in his case was ren-dered apparently was ignorant of its im-

aged and foriorn appearing man, being unkempt, but is said to possess some property. It was supposed the money would be sent so as to be here this morning to settle his fine and costs, but it did

Survived by a widow, three sons, Gustavus S., Wilbur F., and Jerome J., of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Jackson O. Blodgett of Middlesex. The funeral was be held from the house at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Six Frightful Failures.

Six terrible failures of six differen

Nov. 20 The additivit sets up that Kimball's counsel, when he was convicted in county court, was G. W. Wing, and that when released from custody on ball he went to oston to resume his business, leaving the matter of his appearance in Supreme Court and the preparation of his his cause to the United States supreme court and the preparation of his his cause to the United States supreme court and states supreme court are stated and states supreme court are stated and states and stated and stated are stated are stated and stated are stated and stated are stated are stated and stated are stated are stated and stated are stat

He had understood from ar Wing that his case would not come up in Supreme Court until sometime in November and about the first of that month he came to his case would not come up in Supreme Court until sometime in November and about the first of that month he came to Randolph on a visit. He was arrested there on November 5 and has since been confined in the Chelsea jall, bail being refused. He then learned for the first time of the disposition that had been made of his case case in Supreme Court, not having been notified by Mr Wing or any other person.

Was to have been hanged on Friday, December 6, and but for the untiring efforts of E. H. Deavitt and Hon. Frank Plumley, his attorneys, this new chance for life would not have been his.

State vs. E. M. Sutton, (defaming cause remanded. Opinion, Judge Rowell. Ex-Mayor Sutton of Bur-

State's Attorney David : Conant of Orlington, the respondent, was in court. His demurrer was adjudged insufficient and the case is now sent back to county docket for three terms and an equal number of terms on the Supreme Court docket, and that in order to get

him into court for trial at all the State has been put to the greatest possible expense in the matter of requisition papers and other legal means as he would not come without. For this reason the State's attorney thought Kimball should take what the law had prescribed for him. The judges retired to their room for a few moments to consult over the case. Upon resentering the court room, Judge Rowell announced that the court would have to refuse to dispose of the case in the manner asked upon Kimball's affidavit alone. The court asked or, Harvey why Mr. Wing was not in court and why be had not filed a bill of exceptions in the he had not filed a bill of exceptions in the

Mr. Harvey replied that he was not at liberty to answer the questions but woul say only that the reasons were not thos

the Kidneys and bladder, stops the intense pain (Kidney Colle) due to

these foreign bedles and often avoids the use of the surgeon's knife.

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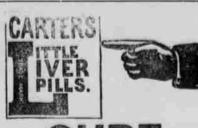
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thus purifying the Blood, and correcting those unic acid conditions

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for which his client was in any way to Judge Rowell then said that so long as Mr Wing was in the city he should tell why he had failed to attend to the case or shoul. file an affidavit with the court to

that effect. WINDHAM COUNTY John B & Josiah B. Divoll, apts., v. Os-

car D Olcutt's Estate appeal from pro-bate court—adgment affirmed and an order made to certify in probate court PRANKLIN COUNTY Edson D. Herrick v. Albert W Teachout Decree affirmed and cause remand-ed. Further time for redemption to be xed by the court below Opinion, Judge

RUTLAND COUNTY

Estelle Sherwin v Rutland Railroad Co Case—Negligence Judgment revers-ed and cause remanded Opinion, Judge

Start.
George Frank Hammoud, as Ex'r of
Marshall Brown, dee'd, v Chas Hitchcock, Selden S Brown as Adm d b n, of
Rob't H Cmith, dee'd, Joel C. Baker &
Silas E, Everett, Decree affirmed, costs to

Share E. Everett. Decree minded, costs to be limited to \$25, and cause reimanded. Opinion, Judge Start Arthur W. Tarbell's Adm'r v the Rut-land Railroad Co. Judgment of court be-low sustaining the plaintiff's demurrer and adjudging the second, third, fourth, lifth sixth and seventh pleas insufficient affirmed and cause remanded.

affirmed and cause remanded
State v. Keiser, selling. Judgment that
there was no error in the proceedings, so
respondent takes nothing by his exceptions and execution of sentence ordered. Judge Tyler, before reading the opinion in this case, stated that in this instance the court departed from the usual rule of the court departed from the usual rule of having the respondent in court when a decision in his case was made. Yet while the respondent, Keiser, was delayed in reaching here on time he would undoubt-edly arrive in time to pay his fine.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY,

Alexander Tuffi v Anjelo Ralli Guiglio Raili, from the City Court of Burlington, Judgement affirmed and case remanded. Opinion, Judge Stafford

A. B. Hutchins vs. Barre Water Co. & City of Barre, tr., (assumpsit.) Judgment affirmed. Opinion, Judge

and is discharged from custody

bill of exceptions entirely to Mr. Wing, having kept air Wing informed during the meantime as to his whereabouts. Opinoin, Judge Stafford, Doherty Opinoin, Judge Stafford. Doherty was to have been hanged on Friday,

At this afternoon session R. M. Harvey presented to the court in the Kimball adultery case the affidavit of G. W. Wing in which Mr. Wing stated that he had been unable to attend to the case as he had for weeks been confined to his bed in Boston by ill ness from which he is just recovering

THE CITY COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the city counci-was held on Wednesday evening at which the mayor and full board of aldermen

the mayor and this board of aldermen were present. The meeting was of brief duration, as little but routine lusiness came up for consideration.

H. C. Shurtleff appeared for F. J. Dieter and F. A. Sherburne and stated that he should object to the collection of side-walk assessments. From his chemis if the assessments exceeded a nominal sum. was assessments from his chords it the assessments exceeded a nominal sum. The amount of the assessments has not yet been determined by the council so it could not inform Mr. hartleff what his callent's portion would be. When asked on what grounds he raised his objections, Mr. Shurrieff stated that he could not say until he knew what the arounts would be until he knew what the amounts would

F. A standish appeared and wanted to know why he should have to pay a salion license because he sold soft drinks at his cigar store as he never had, and had been told hast year by a former member of the license committee that he would not be required so to do. He was informed that under the ordinances he would be re-quired to do so, as the fact that he did not serve linelies make no difference. Mr. serve lunches made no difference. Mr 8 nudish said if that was the rule he wa

villing to live up to it.
ohn Lee of 29 Franklin street appearont Lee of 23 Frankin street appear-ed to protest against the city collecting \$10 from him for a sewer connection. He claimed the connection was only changed from a plank drain to a tile sewer and had understood there would be no charge un-til City Sheriff ameroft tried to collect the money from him. After some argu-ment the understanding was cleared up

and Mr. Lee admitted that under the gen

eral rule made in such cases it was right that he should pay. H. A. Dubue was present and demonthat he should pay.

H. A. Dubue was present and demonstrated to the council how the coal dealers in the city owning scales were affected seriously by sections 148 and 49 of the revised city ordinances unless more city scales and city weighers were appointed. These sections provide for the council contacting for city scales and the appointment of city weighers for the period of one year. All buy, stone or coal sold for delivery within the city limits must first be weighed on these scales and by the city weigher and a certificate of weight delivered to the purchaser, the weigher to receive len cents for each load this to be paid to the vendor.

Mr. Dubue pointed out how inconvenient and expensive this would make it for him as there was now only one set of city scales and one city weigher. No matter how carefully be might weigh out a ton of coal on his scales where he has store lookes for the purpose of making up any deflecency in the load brought from his sheds when the load went on the city scales it might rim over or fall short as no

scales it might run over or fall short as no two sets of the best scales are within a few pounds of each other in adjustment, Further, all this extra expense would come out of the consumer and he thought coal was high enough it present. The council had not considered this matter but thought it could be arranged by appointing other city scales and weighers before the orimances take effect.

The following bills were ordered paid:
Hose Co., No. 4, salary, 8 62,50
T. R. Merrill, salary, 108-33
Ditto, expense, 803
Flanders & Pierce, relate on tax. 71.70

Finders & Fier, e, relate on fax. 71 70
Lane Manufactoring o, work, 57 17
C J. Brown, lamber, 87 30
W E. O'Neill, services, 7,33
The following licenses were granted:
Pavilion hotel; J. Inn F Duties, earter; C.
G. Downing and F. L. Putney, livery;
William Miller, restaurant; Montpelier
Creamery Company Creamery Company to operate in the rear of the opera house block; s. H. O. Bos-worth, to make general repairs on his residence; Daley, city carter; Peter residence; Daley, Contraito, restaurant Cigars and a snok-talk followed, using the cigars furnished by Alderman Wheelook,

WEST BERLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson have dissolved partnership. Mrs. Patter-son returned to her former home in Rutland last week.

Dana Morse visited the grange November 20, while stopping with W. E.

Fred Patterson had his band burt by being caught between a pulley and rope and James Cone had a foot badly jammed from a stone falling on it. Both happened in the Davis

stone shed last week. The Pomona grange will hold the December session with West Berlin Grange December 5. Every one is invited after dinner. All come and see what a grange is like.

Marshfield are visiting their aunt, Miss Ella and Mrs. H. B. Ayers.

A party of hunters from Montpelier and Berlin headed by D. B. Celley started Saturday morning for a bear.

After following tracks all day they returned saying they better wait until next year when bruin would be big-Bert Glines and wife from Bridge port, Conn., are at Eben Glines' to spend Thanksgiving.

Women love a benithy complexion. Purblood makes it, Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood,

STATE NEWS.

The cases against J. W. Ketchum not be fried at the session of in re William Jennison, (habeas United States District and Circuit corpus.) Judgment that the relator is Courts which convene in Rutland unlawfully restrained of his liberty next Monday. Judge Hoyt H. Wheelor has been visited by counsel repre-senting the defendants who represent ed to him their unreadiness to have the case brought to trial. Judge Wheeler has consented to continue them until January 6 next, about five weeks later than the date originally set. The court will convene next set. The court will convene next has sent cablegrams to the war department from Manila that Lieuts. Foster cases will occupy its time throughout cases will occupy its time throughout and Witherill of the Nineteenth In-the week, when adjournment will be fantry are badly wounded by bamboo taken until January 6 1902.

In France there are at present 5,000 girls' schools in which the teaching is

Palpitation,

fluttering or irregular pulsations are an indication of weakness of the nerves or muscles of the heart. A weakness long continued produces deformity and organic disease. If your heart action is weak, make it strong. Build up the muscles and strengthen the nerves with the greatest of all heart remedies, Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

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quiets the nervous heart, regulates its pulsations and builds up its strength as nothing else can. Sold by druggists on a guarantee. Da Miles M

BARRE

F. W. Waterman, grocer and meat dealer, has this week filed a voluntary petition in bankrupey. His liabilities are \$2,893,76 and his assets \$984,78, of which \$150 is claimed is exempt.

A union Thanksgiving service was held at the Congregational church on moval of a cancer.

Eldridge H. Green, who played during the entire game as Harvard's center at the Harvard-Yale football game, last Saturday was a former Goddard student, and gained his first foot ball experience while attending school at that institution.

Mrs. Munnett of St. Johnsbury was in town last week making arrangements for a Thanksgiving offering for Brightlook hospital.

Miss Marian Whitelaw spent a few days last week with Miss Bertha Davis.

W. H. Howland is in Tonawanda and Lebanon, Pa., setting soldier and sailors monuments which have been cut by Jones Brothers of this city. The last fire alarm for a fire in this

city was rung in June 17 last, a re-markable record for a city of 10,000 inhabitants CityAttorney William Wishart has been in Boston during the past week.

Right Rev. Bishop A. C. A. Hall will make his annual visit to the Church of the Good Shepard on the Sunday before Christmas, December 22, when Rev. Brian Roberts, the rector, will present a class for confirmanion.

E, H. Glines who committed sui-cide this week at Newfield, N. H., was formerly a resident of Barre, having lived for many years with his father on the John Jones farm on East Hill. He is remembered by many peo-

Wednesday morning. The respondent through R. M. Harvey of Montpelier, was bound over to the March term of Washington county court. Bail to the amount of \$1,000 was furnished to the amount of \$1,000 was furnished to the later than the later t his attorney, waived examinatoin and by Hannah Downing, mother of the respondent.

Mrs. David Comoli was found dead in the snow just outside of her door at East Barre last Thursday evening. Death was the result of a pulmonary hemorrhage. The body was discover-ed by her son returning home several hours after death had ensued.

The recent census bulletins show that Barre leads all other cities and towns in the state in the number of manufacturing establishments. This city has 238 and Burlington ranks next with 196. The 2,123 workmen vited after dinner. All come and see employed in these establishments in Barre earned last year \$1,315,790, against \$1,008,188 paid out in Burling-

Alex J. McDonald and Miss Chris-The chicken pie supper was a decided success. Misses Etta, Myrtie and Laura King's speaking and singing were very good, especially their closing song, "goodbye."

Alex J. McDonald and Miss Christie Raycroft were married on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock by Rev. Father Donahue. A reception was tendered them that evening in Miles' hall.

Eczema, scald head, hives, itchiness of the skin of any sort instantly relived, permanenly cured. At any drug store.

DOMSETIC.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.-George M. Pullman, son of the late million-aire car builder, died at his country home at San Mateo, Thursday morning, aged twenty-six. He had been ill several weeks with pneumonia but until Tuesday his condition was but until Tuesday his condition was not considered serious. Early Thursday morning he was attacked with and written by Charles Townsend. Bills a hemorrhage and within a few min- will be out in about two weeks of Vergennes and Lieut. Gov. M. F. Allen of North Ferrisburgh for alleged complicity in the wrecking of the Farmer's National Bank of Vergennes will not be tried at the session of the

in his report of the wreck of the transport Wright says fifteen feet of water her port side. He thinks she can be raised. A large part of the cargo will be saved in a damaged condition. No liveswere lost.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Gen. Chaffee spikes in a pitfall. Lieut. Smith is slightly hurt.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Fire today destroyed the fruit evaporating works of M. Doyle & Co., White street. Loss \$70,000. One hundred and fifty girls are thrown out of employment. Washington Nov. 29. - Senator Fair-

banks of Illinois will introduce a bill

for the extension of the Chinese ex-clusion act which law expires this vear. Connellyville, Pa., Nov. 29.-After dropping seven hundred feet down a shaft at the Lambert mines eight men were brought to the surface living

but three are dying and the others are fatally injured. New York, Nov. 29.—Gen. Woods, who arrived from Cuba today says that by May he expects to take the reins of government. He says he facors tariff concession to Cubans in

sugar and tobacco. Washington, Nov. 29.—In the report | vicinity. of Surgeon George A. Lung, who was with the Pekin relief expedition he says, in speaking of the different armies: "In every point the Americans were equal to any. The Japanese won the admiration of everybody, the Russians got inspiration from singing songs while fighting, and the British were mostly Indian troops, handsome men and well drilled."

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 29,—A special train on the Delawaye, Lackn-wanna and Western railroad containing 145 members of Knights of Columons from this city, ran into he rear and of a freight hear Tully station at one o'clock this morning. Twelve persons were seriously injured. The engineer and fireman jumped. We rails was the cause.

Teacher-"Temmy, in the sentence. A microbe is a minute ilving organism, parse microbe. Tommy Tucker-"Microbe is a com-

mon noun, possessive case—'!
Teacher—''Possessive case;''

Tommy:—"Yes'm. First person, microbe; second person, your crobe; third person, his—"
Teacher—"Thomas, go and take your seat."—Chicago Tribune.

WELLS RIVER.

Mrs. Vincent spent Monday in St.

Johnsbury. Mrs. Newton Field returned on Friday from Hanover, where she had been two weeks in the hospital recovering from an operation for the re-

Thursday morning. The sermon was by Rev. Effic K. Jones, the Universal- are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stenning.

Miss Carr has made a change in the place of her abode and is now located at Mrs. Munsell's.

Mrs. Clement of Barton Landing has been here for the past week with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Shattuck. Mr. Buck is ngain in his store a

part of each day, though not suffi-ciently well to be there all the time. The next entertainment in the Wells River lecture course will be given in the church Friday evening, November 29, by ex-Lieut, Governor Giddings of Michigan. Subject, "Uncle Sam's

Twenty dollars were added to the treasury of the ladies aid society from its social and supper given last

There will be a Thanksgiving service in the Congregational church on Thursday, at 7:30. The subject of the address by Rev. G. H. Credeford will be "The country church of New

The case of State against Fred Downing, charged with felonious assault on the five years old daughter of his wife, was called in city court on Wednesday morning. The respondent tributions may be left with Mrs. J. T. Hale and Mrs. H. T. Baldwin.

W. H. Goodwin has been drawn as one of the town jurors for the De-cember term of county court in Chel-

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A poor complexion is usually the result of a torpid liver or irregular action of the bowels. Unless nature's refuse is carried off it will surely cause impure blood. Pimples, boils and other eruptions follow. This is nature's method of throwing off the poisons which the bowels failed to remove. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are world famous for remedying this condition. They stimulate the and promote regular and healthy ac-tion of the bowels but never cause griping, cram's or distress. Safe pills. W. E. Terrill & Co., C. Blake-

MORETOWN.

Quite a number from here attended the entertainment at Beldin's hall on Monday

Harold Austin and wife are soon to

move to Worcester where he has a position in a creamery. Misses Emma Royce and Olive Free-man visited in Montpelier last week.

It is expected that Harry Freeman and bride of Brattleboro will spend Thanks-giving with M. L. Freeman, his father. Rehearsals are on for the first play of

Harold Hayleit and Harry Bruce returned this week from Montpelier Semin-

H. O. Ward's store and is lumbering for Washington, Nov. 29.-Gen, Chaffee Barton Ward. Clinton Hill has taken his

Mrs. Ellen Spaulding is recovering

from her recent illness. The Good Templars lodge is contemplating a short entertainment and prome-nade next Wednesday evening.

An English Author Wrote: "No shade, no shine, no fruit, no flowers, no leaves — November!" any Americans would add no freedom from Americans would add no freedom from entarrh, which is so aggravated during 'this month that it becomes constantly troublesome. There is abundant proof that catarrh is a constitutional disease. It is related to scrofula and consumption, being one of the wasting diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla has shown that what is capable of eradicating scrofula, com-plethly cures catarrh and taken in time, prevents consumption. We cannot see how any sufferer can put off taking this medicine, in view of the widely published record of its radical and permanent cures. It is undoubtedly America's Greatest Medicine for America's Greatest Disease—Catarrb,

FAYSTON. Mrs. S. D. Waterman and daughter Vivian of Rock Island, P. Q., has beelt spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomp-

Mrs. J. H. Smaill and Mrs. John

Livingstone have gone to the former home of Mrs. Smaill in Huntington, P. Q., to spend a few days in that

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith died last Wednesday. Misses Emily B. Johnson and Anna

L. Bragg of the Randolph Normal

school are at home for Thanksgiving.

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